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How a Newspaper Ruined a Restaurant. The proprietor of a restaurant advertised in an Arkansaw newspaper, and refused to pay the bill at the end of the month, declaring that he had not realized any benefit and that he would not pay for what he did not receive. The newspaper man remonstrated, and the restaurant man ordered him out of the house. The next issue of the paper contained a few paragraphs which did not prove munteresting to the restaurant man.

"The world has ever been filled with spiteful rivatry. The man who startoil the report that he found eat hair in the hash at Meckleton's restaurant gripe the article round which they is unquestionably a standerer. We have caten at his restaurant, and we can truthfully sny that we never found eat hair in the hash nor dog hair lu the soup. Another man regardless of truth, declared on the pension. street yesterday that he had found An ILLUSTRIOUS EXAMPLE. - Astothree crickets and a horse fly in one of ry is told of Randulph, of Roanoke. Meckleton's bisenit. This is too ri. that wonderful child of genius, which diculous. We never found three in is so replete with piquancy as to in-

ton's restaurant is the best house in ginian became a candidate of the par- District Court lu Philadelphia is person to report it, or trust us to find town. Don't believe the slanderous ty to which the latter belonged. He whether or not "damn" is a profane it out by justinet, but come and tell as rumor that he uses hospital sheets for stood, as was the custom of the olden word. Blattant sinners will care lit. about it, or send the facts en a postal table cloths."

[Arkansaw Traveler.

turning the handle quickly, a continu- goes by the name of butter. ous stream of bullets is ejected-

How Wissern Cities Grow. - A Western man has been telling some Philadelphians how Western cities graw. He says he went off into the mountains hunting, and, night coming on, he went to sleep in a tree to be out of reach of the wolves. He was awakened early next morning by some workmen, who told him to get down and finish his nap on the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree inte n flag pole for the hotel across the way. Hegot down and while rubbing his eyes was nearly run over hy n street car and got his feet tangled in I did it!" The judge waited for a mo. \$50,000,000,000. He places England electric light wires.

During a political compaign in Michigan a well-known lawyer was nddressing an audience composed principally of farmers in Gratiot county. In order to win their confidence he said: "My friends, my sympathles have always been with the tillers of the soil. My father was a practical farmer, and so was my grandfather before him. I was myself reared on a farm, and was, so to speak, born some one in the audlence, who exclaimed: "A pumpkin, by jingo!"

THE SIAMESE TWINS .- Chang and Eng, meaning right and left, lived to be 63 years ol age. Chang was intemperate and irritable. The other was had a paralytic shock is the night and died while his brother wept. When girls that way .-- [Argus. he awake the calamity produced inlife would probably have bear fatal. mution as le at their command.

A Curious Tree. Lieutenant Houghton, who has recently visited New Guinea and several other groups of Islands in the Pa-7. R. WALTON, Business Manager cifie, reports the existence of a pre hensile tree. It appears to be a species of ficus, allied to the well-known banyan-tree, which throws out from its branches air roots, that eventually reach the ground, and take root there. and in their turn become new stems, which perform the same function; so that n single tree will eventually extend so far as to form a complete foress, in which the stems are united by the branches to each other. The prehensile tree in question similarly throws out from its branches long, flexible tendrils, which touching the ground, do not take root there, but twine around any article that may lie within their reach. After a time these quasi branches contract, so that they fail to reach the ground; but the finger-like processes continue to closely have twined themselves, and which are consequently suspended in midnir. In this way, articles of considerable weight may be literally picked up trom the ground and held in sus-

duce me to believe in its truth. A Another paragraph said "Meckle. hitter personal enemy of the great Vir- of the questions in a suit before the times, on that side of the court-house the tor the result, but the decision will card. In this way news is supplied, The restaurant man was an mad which was taken up by his purty be awaited with deep interest by a host and it takes a good supply of that necthat he wanted to shoot the, editor, friends, greeting with friendly recog- of worthy men, and possibly by ode- essary article to make a good home but cooling down a little, he swore nition those who cast their votes for vont" women not a few, who in mo. paper. Let us know every item of out a warrant for arrest on a charge of him. When Randolph walked up to ments of great physical and mental news that transpires in your neighslander. The celitor was arraigned the polls and in a firm voice voted for torture have found a grateful solace in borhood. before the court, but the just judgo his enemy, the latter advanced, with the use of that compact and cogent exafter hearing the evidence and rend. extended hand, to greet him. "I pletive. The case is that of a printing into a quarrel, and one of them said ing the paper, dismissed the case. The thank you, sir, I thank you, sir," he establishment vs. a telephouecompany to the other: restaurant hasn't had but one custom said, with somenervousness. Randolph which removed its instrument because er since and he was a blind man, put his hund very cooly behind him, the latter was made the medlum of such a good woman, I'd tear your Learning that he was in Meckleton's squeaking forth at the same time, "I profine and vulgar language; and shirt all to pieces I" house, he heaved and went out. It didn't vote for you, sir; I voted for the "daun" is the test word. is not right to cheat a newspaper .-- democratic party."-[Richmond Dispatch.

The Gatling machine gun is a block VEGETABLE BUTTER.-N. Jepson, of ten barrels, secured round an nxis, an English vegetarian, not wishing to West and attended your son in his which is fixed in a frame. On turning a handle, a spindle causes the worm to has sought a substitute, and found it net on the pinion, making the nxis and in a composition for which the followbarrels revolve. A drum is placed on ing is the formula: Take four ounces the top, at the breech end of the bar. of the finest Brazilian unta, pounded tels, over a hopper, through a rlot in very fine in a morta; four cances pure which the eartridges drop into the car. olive oil; rub them into a smooth jelrier, which consists of ten grooves on ly; add eight onnces of fine wheat chambers corresponding to the ten har- flour and a quarter of an ounco of rels. A spiral spring forces the cart. salt. Ruh the whole into a smooth ridges into position in chambers radi. paste, and use as butter. This would ating from the centre of the drum. By certainly be preferable to much that Germany for an engine, the pisten of

THE CASIL SYSTEM .-- Oue your has about 1,000 a minute. As soon as clapsed since we adopted the cash plan one drum is emptied of ballets, an and there is not a dead head on our other is brought from the limber and tist. We have discontinued all papers substituted. This gun is the inven- when the subscriptions expired and we tion of Dr. Gatling, an American, know of but one man who has taken and has been in use about ten years. Offense. Most people like a paper that can be stopped without killing the editor or hurning the office. Our sub-Kentuckian.

A certain judge having usked a convicted prisoner if he had anything to say why judgment should not be passcase, it now becomes my duty to pro. 000. ceed to sentence you to be hung by the neck until you are dead."

There can be found no higher virtue than the love of truth. The man who deceives others must himself become the victim of morbid distrust. Knowing the deceit of his own heart and the falsehood of his ewn tongue, between two stalks of corn." Here suspicion, and he must lose the greatthe speaker was rudely interruped by est of all happiness-confidence in those who surround him.

A Cincinnati woman got up early to see the comet, and fell and broke her neck. Since then a number of Lonlsville men have tried to luduce love letter, which an exchange vouchtheir wives to study astronomy early es for: "Dearest love, I have awallowsober and steady. In 1870 Chang in the morning, but without success. ed the postage stamp which was on next day the deacons fired him out for They couldn't comet over the old your letter, because I knew that your knowing too much.

A Charleston man ls trying to setense nervousness and Eng died in a curo the name and slate of every per- claims to have invented a milk pail few hours after the death of his broth- son who has been hung in the United that he kept in motion by a spring, er. The post-mortem examination States, a Chairmen of vigilance com- and when he gets through milking a showed that their suparation during mittees will please send in such infor- cow the milk has been churned into

Memorial Day. BY PATIENT BYAN.

(Inther the socred dust Of the warrior tried and true; Who bore the flag of our patlop's trust And fell in the cause, though lost, still just, And illed for tun and you.

Cather there, each and all, Come they from the hovel or the princely hall Thny lell for us, and for them should fall The tears of a pation's grisf.

Clather the cornect strewn From meny a grava that lies so lone, Wilhout a name and without a stone, Clather the Southern slain.

We care but whence they came. Dear in their lifelans clay! Whether unknown or known to laine, Their country and their rause the mine-

Wherever the brave have died. They shundle not rest apart, Living, they struggled side by side; Why should the hand of death divide A single heart from heart?

dather the mired clay. Wherever II may rest Just as they marrhed to the bloody fray, Just as they fell on the battle day, The foemen need not dread

This gathering of the brove; Without aword or sing and with soundless tread We muster onen more our deathless dead, The forman peol not frown

They are all powerless now, Wa gather them here and we lay them down, And team and prayers are the only erown,

And the dead must meet the dead While the liring oe'r them weep. And the men whom Lee ami Stonewall ied, And the hearts that once together bled, Together attil shall sleep !

Is "DAMN" A CIES WORD?-One

very sail news for you. I was out

"He died of Bright's disease." high-toned, though."

A patent has just been taken out in which is driven backward nud forward Spirits of turpentine is now made by small charges of powder supplied from sawdust and refuse of the saw ing regulated by the side valves, which spirits produced has a different odor also open outlets for the escape of the from that produced by distillation.

to the cash plan. Selah. - [South a brewery in Cairo, ewned by a Gene no gentleman. - [Savannah Times. va company, and worked on the Gerbarrels a week.

God to witness that he was innocent; the globe. He estimates that the val-"May God strike me dead, my lord, if ue of property in the United States is ment, and then said: "As Praidence next in rank, with \$44,100,000,000;

Walton, of the Stanford Journal, has great backbone and energy, all of which he displays in his paper. His to do. selections show rare good taste and there is a sprightly style about his writings that always makes them interesting .- [Elizabethtown News.

his eyes must be always filled with tween lawyers and doctors handling a prelay Night: case. The more lawyers there are in n case the longer the case will last, but the more doctors there are in a for if people are unwilling to hear case the shorter work they make of it. you, you had better hold your tonguo - Texas Siftiugs.

Here is an extract from a genuine lips had touched it."

A progressivo Atlanta, Ga., man

Horse Trading and Theology. A Hadson river farmer, who wanted a better horse than he nossessed. drove into Yonkers one day with his nag, and hunting up a certain citizen who had the sort of horse he wanted, the farmer stated his desire to exchange, and added: "I understand you are n Christian man!" "Yes, sir." "Belong to the Baptist Church?" "Yes." "Oue of the deacons, I believe?" "I am." A trade was made, and the farmer drove home with the new equine. But in the course of three days he returned and begun: "See here, deacon, what kind of a man are you? You never told me that that horse I got of you had spayins and ringbones and heaves?" "Na, I believe I didn't." "Well, you are a pretty Christian, you are l" "My friend," placidly replied the good man, "if you can find it any where in the good book that a deacon in the Baptist church must point out the defects in his own horse where a sinner is too ignorant to see for himself, I'll admit my sin and trade back. Come

When anybody dies, gets married, builds a house, makesa big sale, hreaks his leg, gets the sense kicked out of him by a mule, or does anything that is in any way remarkable, and you have reason to believe that you know as much about the occurence as anybody else, don't wait for some other

in and we'll hunt for the passage!"-

[Wall Street News.

Two little Austin school boys got

"If it wasn't for your Mu being

"You tear my shirt if you dare!" "I ain't going to tear it, because man to an Arkansaw lady, "I have your Ma would have to mend it, and because she guve me two cakes the other day."-[Texas Siftings.

"What was the matter with him?" THE ONLY CURE FOR NEURALGIA. -An excellent liniment for neural. gia is made of sassafras, oil of organ-"Well," she said, after a moment's um, and a half ounce of tincture of panse, "if Charley was bent on dy- capsicum, with a half pint of alcoing, I am glad that he selected a fash, hol. Soak nine yards of red flannel ionable disease. Charley always was in this mixture, wrap it around the head, and then insert the head in a haystack till death comes to your relief .- [Laramie Boomerang.

at each end by an automatic arrange mill. It is extracted by a sweating ment. The ignition is effected by the process and yields fourteen gallons of motion of the piston, which draws in spirits, three to four gallous of rosin

A Chicago minister makes a note of Office-South alda Main Street, two doors above the Myers Butel. Tradition says that beer was first the fact that he has never seen a lady scription receipts have been increased made at Pelusium, on the Nile, 400 reading a newspaper in a street-car. 20 per cent, over any previous year, B. C; but nowadays only a crude Well! He has never seen a lady smokalthough the price was 25 per cent. kind of barley beer is made by the lng on a car platform either, has he? less than heretofore. We will stick natives in Egypt. There is, however, It simply goes to show that a lady is

man system, which can turn out 400 have resulted in showing that for the Observations upou Russian railways period of six months 77 per cent of Mulhall, the English statisticion, the fractures of tires occurred when ed upon him, the prisoner called to makes out this country the richest on the temperature was below zero, 4 DR. GANN'S REMEDIES! per cent at zero, and only 19 per cent at higher temperatures.

A dispute among pall-bearers at a has not seen fit to intespose lu your and France third, with \$37,200,000,- funeral in Wyoming ended in two being stabbed and three being knocked dewn. l'eople who might have attended and dldu't, are so disgusted with themselves they don't know what

> It has at length been ascertained who struck Billy Patterson. It was Jay Hubbell. Billy Patterson was a Government clerk and Jay struck There is considerable difference be. him for assessment .-- Cucinuati Sat.

> > Never hold any one by the button or the hand, in order to be heard out; thau them .- [Chesterfield.

A Vermont clergyman, unmarried, preached a sermon against the present atvle of corsets as unhealthy, and the

Twice as many men were lyuched last year as were hanged. Lynching is rapidly taking the place of the base-ball and other out-of-door sports.

"Do you ever go to meeting?" asked a minister of a hiue-grass Kentuckian. "Certainly, sir; twice a year-Spring meeting and Fall meeting." SIMMONS Cnativeness, SIMOIS Sick Hendache, Chronie Diarrima, Jaunilee, Impurity of the Hibod, Ever and Ague, Maharla, and all Diacasea and all Diacasea.

caused by He-

rangement of Liver, Howels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LAYER. Bad Breath; I'ain in the Side, sometimes the pain is left under the Shoublershalde, mistaken for Kheumatiam, genesal less of appetite; Bowels generally contive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is defil and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving molone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cinight and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; lest cold or learning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin existe; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortifude tory B—In fact, districts every remely. Several of the above aymptoms attend the silicease, but cases have occurred when lus few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively decanged. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

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In the Home!
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J. Gitt. Singarus, Governor of Ala.

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further trial.

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I. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn. Itr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulatur in eay practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

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To sow gram with this Seculer no estra hand in required to clean it from fith as this is all done by the chiver without stopping or getting of his west.

LITTLE DIGK'S REECORD.

As Shown by the Record of the Courts. The Charges Sustained by Them.

WHEN we printed charges against the personal character of R. L. Ewell, the alleged candidate of the republi can party for Congress, we did so in can party for Congress, we did so the were done for the fraudulent purpose good faith upon the statements of men aforesaid and against the peace and digni whose word is as good as their oath.

We could not have been induced to do so otherwise, first, because we would not publish a lie if we knew it ner would we wantouly assail the charner would we wantouly assail the character of any man; and second, because we know what is libel and do not eare to figure in the courts as defendant to a sait of that character. Now as we heretofore stated, we have not one iota of ill feeling against Mr. Ewell, for we were favorably impressed by were facts, supported by the records of the courts, we certainly expected much more convincing proof that the charges were false, than the unsupported word of Lugan McKee, whose zeal for his party and position of distillery watch, have induced him to believe that he is worthy to fill the \$5,000 of. fiee so successfully administered by Col. A. M. Swope and who has gained some notoriety by reason of his efforts some notoriety by reason of his efforts to have his superior officer ordered discharged. down and out to make place for himself. This young fellow rushes in to print to say that "no one but a coward would make such base, false and

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D. D. Elam to callect maney belonging or going to the estate of R. Elam, dec'd."

That said R. L. Ewell for the purpose of enabling him to carry out and have carried out the aforesoid fraudulent purposes and designs, did unlawfully and with a formulated interior purpose. Friday Morning, - November 3, 1882 fraudulent intent enter in the adm'r. bood of the Laurel County Court which was a public record book, a bond purporting to be a hond of D. D. Elam, as adm'r. ing to be a liond of D. D. Elam, as adm'r. of E. Elam, and entering at the bottom of the bond "Approved by the Conrt" with the name of D. Elam and R. L. Ewell, signed to the bond, D. D. Elam, principal, and R. L. Ewell, security, and said bond approved aforesaid," "Attest, R. L. Ewell, Cterk of the Laurel Circuit Court," when in fact and in truth, at the time said bond was drawn up and signed. It. It. Elam had not been appointed ailm'r. of the estate of E. Elam, and the said R. L. Ewell was not the Clerk of the Laurel County Court and the Clerk of the Laurel County Court and had no power or authority in draw up nr attest said bond as aforesaid. All of which wer done without the knowledge or conment of the Judge of the Laurel County Court or of any other person authorized to

give authority. All of which foregoing alterations of the orblic record of the Laurel County Court

August Term, 1876, 2nd day—Common-wealth vs. R. L. Ewell. This day came the del't, and filed de murer to the indictment herein and the

Stil Itay Aug. Term 1876-Common wealth vs. R t. Ewell. This day came the parties and the del't. withdrew the demurer to the indictment and walved an arraignment and plead not for we were favorably impressed by the atraight forward manner in which he introduced himself to us; nor would a desire to subserve party ends cause us to malign or abuse him. But when we thid publish what we were assured in a desire to subserve party ends cause we thid publish what we were assured in a desire to subserve party ends cause we thid publish what we were assured in a desire to subserve party ends cause to make the subserve party ends cause and don't subserve and thereupon W. W. Watkins, security of the def't. came into Court and undertook that the def't, should obey the orders of the Court until the case is inbmitted to the jury, and the jury baving heard the evidence in part were dispersed till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, first being admonished by the Court as the law

9th Day, Aug. Term 1876.—Common wealth vs. R. L. Eweil. The Jury sworn herein having heard the

It is therefore ordered that the def't b A Copy, Atlest: M. E. Smith, CPk.

By A B. Bnown, D. C. Fec paid, 50c. M. E. SMITH, CI'k. As we said before and which we now re-iterate after investigation, slanderous charges." We have made Mr. Ewell's acquittal did not satisfy no charges curselves against Mr. Ewell a goodly number of his fellow-citizens, and of course these brave and hig. who are still of the opinion that he sounding words can not refer to us, but we will say to Mr. McKee that into the Bond Record Book, a good m one but a fool would think he many pages behind other and similar II -doesn't always stand for Hustonville columns is occupied with nuch teleasure, has "refuted the slander" as the Lou | bonds that bear date before the bond either. isville Commercial head-lines it, by a signed as security. His friends adsimple denial from him. We admit mit this but try to explain it or avoid the consequences by saying that the that his word is as good as any ordina unusual position of the bond in the ry man's, but what is an ordinary book was inadvertently made by turn

matter all the worse. The troops were unharmed. It is a terrible state of affairs when men because of the laws; like of administration of the laws; lovely Norwick. The weather is almost think they ought to take originals in think they ought to take criminals in perfect. Night before last we had the first hand, and we trendle to know that hipping from of the season and it was no there is some excuse for the thought

in this lawless State.

The Barville Tribane will have a denunciatory telegram from London not tell all. The ice is melting, the blind in its leave to day relative to our artith its least to day, relative to our article on Mr. R. L. Ewell. The sender of the Tribune's telegram informed a small stir" of the lirst week is giving place. the day it was sent, and as he is one occasion. He told the aforesaid gentleman, however, that he had "forgut at lirst it looked as if nuthing could ten the character of his testimony." (on some occasions.)

Burt Scully a well-known horse-tininer, was killed by Hooker Stivers,

icaldence, in Harrodeburg, Tuesday.

-Ex.Governor Jas. F. Robinson died at Georgetown Tuesday, and Major Philip Sneed died in Loniaville Wednesday.

-Seatorn Reese has been nominated to fill Gov. Stephens' unexpired term in Con-gress. He has no opposition, the Inde-pendent candidate having withdrawn. -Philip B. Swing for eleven years past Judge of the United States Court for the Southern district of Ohlo, died at his home in Batavia, Tuesday. The deceased was

-The Treasury Department has just propriated at the last session of Congress in the several appropriation bills. The to-

The eve of the opening of the Virginia Stote Fair was celebrated in Richmond with a civic and military parade, which oppears to have been a big thing on wheels and foot

Abbey's Park Theatre, New York, in which Mrs. Langtry was to have unde her American debut in "An Unequal Match" that afternoon. The loss on the theatre is estimated at \$191,000. Mrs. Langtry will make her debut at Wallack's Opera-house

CINCINNATI, Omo, Der. 30th, 1882.

The gentleman to whom your paper directed containing a notice of mysell by that Hustonville correspondent, has handed Distance and circumstances alone preserve to your Itustonvillain. I am ordinarily a woman of grave and quiet character, admiring rather the plow-share, than the butcher knife; but that does not prevent me praying earnestly that that young man hould be said a superior to the said as the said as

gentleman at London of its contents to the extreminess of conviction of truth In mony. The outlook now is decidedly the day it was sent, and as he is one of the witnesses in the indictment aforesaid, perhaps he might tell what he testified to on that interesting (?) occasion. He told the aforesaid gen. The commotion was terrible, and ten the character of his testimony." the direction elements together. I had no Some folks, memory is all too short, end of warnings that I had mistaken my The October debt reduction is about 5,250,000.

At Paris, Kentucky, Tuesday evening, it Scally a well-known is solutional formal and the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution is solution. istitude and if I expected to succeed with cultured people I until drop slang, coarseness, humor, valgerity, &c. I think I 15,250,000.

—At Paris, Kentucky, Tuesday evening, bellow and horn and hoof, or whether the bull has ceased to bellow and horn and hoof, or whether the people have got used to the animal and -The first general anow-storm of the account of the season occurred in Dakota and Montana, the 30th, on the Northern l'acific.

The wife of Hon. D. L. Moore, State Senator from Mercer, died at her husband's tendence, in Hercer, died at her husband's LORD. I do believe HE will overturn Yankeedom, slaying heaps upon heaps with this rough "jawbone of an ass" from the despised South. I am content to be that homely weapon in our true Samson's hand. Culture, education, pride, are to be won, in the LORD'S battle by their opponents. He takes things that are despised, "to bring to naught things that are," that "no flesh may glory in His presence." So whenever the South is Evengelized (God grant my native land may soon know this blessing.) believe, that, in the LORD'S way, it will be effected through some lasted and despieed Yankee, whom the proud Southerner would have "disdained to set among the

dogs of his flock," as Joh once seid.

And this js good again though contrary to man's way, that "no flesh may glory in tHS presence." "The the depths of the wisdom and knowledge of GDD. How unseerchable are His judgments and His ways post finding out!"

Certain it is that I came to New Eng-

Certain it is that I came to New Eng-tend though no will old ut own, "If egoinst my will, then a dispensation of the gospel Monday evening, burned at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon. The loss on the theatre is estimated at \$191,000. Mrs. Langtry will make her debut at Wallack's Opera-house on Monday evening next.

MARY JANE ANSWERS THE HUSTONvillain.

This drew me from Cincinnati when there there was a varieties to fine the full tide of success had set in. This drew me from Cincinnati when there is the full tide of success had set in. was every indication of a thorough and ex-tensive work in the city. Other hands and hearts will be the instruments of that bless ing in both that city and Dayton in the early future, but my work is tiere. How strange it is to me. I wonder in it ah, but follow on. "I'ray for me that atterence be given." That is all I want. Ever in tieu. O. Barnes

"EVANGELIST NO. 2."

TAZEWELL, TENN, Det. 30th, 1882.

and I trust that your readers may enjoy I have noticed that whenever a woman shows a desire or capacity to rise above the neural husband enddling, cradle-rocking, housekeeping style of female, there is always some man (I hate 'em.) to jump up and try to drag tier down as near his own level as he can. Ite is oftentimes so anxious that he will even when there is incer-

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l'enny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jawelry repaired ley. Low prices.

and warranted by Penny & McAllster. FALL lot of Zelgirr's Shoes just received and for sale at J. 11. & S. 11. Shanks. STANDARD Sheet Music, Vocat and Instrumental, for 10 cents at Penny & McAl-

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Double thick glass for flower pits. Penny & McAlister. Just received a new jot of cloaks for Is dies and children and a fine lot of Doi-mans, J. H. & S. H. SHANKS.

CHEAT REDUCTION in sheet nursic; 50, 75 and \$1 music now sold at 5 cents. Regular size and on good paper, at McRoberts & Singg's.

PERSONAL.

-llon, J. S. tiwsley went to Louisville cratic speaker to answer him. Tuesday.

-MBs S. S. McRoneurs Imagene to Lon-Orehard will move to Missouri in a few days reasonable. Call. -MRS. W. U. BAILEY, Mrs. Mary Bowman and Miss Josie Withers are In Louis-

-Mr. M. H. McMULLEN of Rockcastle, a wide awake stock trader, was lisre this

-MR, tl. W. Situatz, the popular agent

W. tl. liailey, who is getting along well sion of a house. This suit created the senwith his broken leg.

sinking when this paper went to press at 8 jumped up and squesked out "You'r a liar, o'clock last night. She was hally conscious Sir." In an instant, Mr. Alcorn had seized and expressed hereelf ready and willing to a clear and was making for his cosailant, of Madison, who is quite ill.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Use "Hea."

W. H. Higgins.

a very sad case.

and must select stock of cannel goods in the city, and are prepared to offer extra dicted for the same offense will be tried by the Alinducement by dozen or case. California this A. M. The Grand Jury itas found (5) goods a specialty. McAlister & Bright. *

Ting Rink opens to-night, to whileir all the ladies are invited and the management with his committe, will consider them his Esten, living near Mt. Salem, died Tuesday guest, and see that they have a good time, of typhoid fever, aged about 19 years. She Clentiemen will be assessed the a small sum | was a member of the Reform Church. and they too are cordially invited,

HISTONVILLE. - Our reporter there sends the following: R. W. Brailley, an old citiaen of this place died this morning (Thurs- Miss Alice Cash, whom he leaves to mourn day), of cancer. Mr. It. has been a sufferer for several years, and death in his case must have been a welcome relief Charlie Harris is reported as getting along favorably, but atill very sick.

THE largest sale of real estate that has cocurred in this section for years is that advertised in this issue to take place at day afternoon. advertised in this issue to take place at Crab Drehard on the 17th of this month. Col. W. (1. Welch, as agent, &c., will sell the entira landed estate of John Shanks, deceased, and a better chance to secure a valuable or a conifortable home rarely presents lt-

FIRE AT PARKSVILLE.-Our friend Mr (1. II. Hocker sent us the following yesterday: At this writing, 12 o'clock, the residence of Mr. O. P. Coxatt in hurningthere being very little wind, it is thought he will save the L part. We never saw Harry Glass will assist the pastor. Par-merchant here is the cause. Most of the furniture was saved. Loss supposed to be

about \$1,200. The fire caught from a line.

It has leaked but that in the dark and dismal back room of the post office in Stanford, a number of the "truly loil" met during one of the dark nights of this week loudy farm of 100 acres, advertised in this county farm of 100 acres, advertised in this and laid their heads together as to the best manner of disposing of the pretty good alzed clinnk of the Hubbeli corruption from 45 acres of land 231 bushels of Orchard that hall been sent here from Wash-lund that hall been sent here from Wash-25 large stacks of hay from the same land. Ington. It was agreed, so out information goes, to lay low and make a still hunt as it were, till election day, and then buy votes

Go to the "Twin Fronts."

Go to W II Higgins for most entterbutcher knives, &c.

New BOLTED MEAL 75cts, per bushel at McAlister & Bright's.

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PERSONS having skates belonging to the Rink will please return them toolay.

SHERIFF MENEFEE is after the tax-pay-

ers in an "sd." You had better pony up if you know what's good for yourself. D. KLASS line just received a large lot of

coarse and, fine boots, which he will sell from \$2 up. He aiways sells cheaper than any one in town. Title examining Irial of Fount Tankers-

ly, the poissoner of his wife and child, has dieburg.

been postponed till the 9th, when it will

-Mr. necur at Lancaster. MR. R 1, Ewellis, republican candidate

1 P. M. We suppose there will be a demo-

—Mhs S. S. McRoneigra has gone to Lou-liville to visit her sister, Mrs. Judge Muir. —Ms. A. Q. Payng and family of Crab B. K. Wearen's at any time. Prices very

Murphy, who is taking great interest in the Murphy, who is taking great interest in the show, may that the successful man shall was Elder J. Q. Montgomery testing his

ny was given 60 days on the rock pile. antion of the week. Mr J. W. Alcorn, at-

who also assumed a belligerent air, while Judge Varnon, sereamed at the officers to arrest the parties and put them in jail. They were caught before they got together, Born to the wife of F. 11 Albright, a when the Judge rescinded his order remanding them to jail and after delicering a ANOTHER arrival of heating stoves at alluging reprints and not them under hombs of \$500 to keep to the peace toward each other for one year.

Figure 1 Dystrems this (Friday) evening, at the peace toward each other for one year.

The sala will legh at 10 o'clock A. N., and will begin at 10 o'clock A. N., and will be an analysing the analysis at 10 o'clock A. N., and will be analysis at 10 FRESH DYNTEIUS this (Friday) evening, at McAlister & Bulght's.

A good deal of sickness has been presailing the fact that he had off and recognizing the fact that he had nade one statement not sustained by the erty and on the Boiling Fork next Monday.

A HANDSHIME line of Bronze Caticoes, the mode friends were in the latest out, just recognized at J. W. Hays a specific property of the parents of the property of the parents of the property of the parents of the parent

mince me at, &c. McAlister & Bright. a neys in this Court John Jones, negro, who them. A JUNY has pronounced Mr. J. H. Craig a limit and he was on Tuesday taken to learn better manners. W. A. Walker confessed to steading a ring from a land see about the loose tiger on that road humorous and joeose, and was more spiriture. the Asylum at Lexington. The disease Walker confessed to stealing a ring from a and see about the loose tiger on that road has been developing for months and it is party in Hustonville, and a jury gave him one nanthers or any other dangerous anivery and case.

Canned (looist.—We carry the largest Coffman for house breaking also confessed)

party in Hustonville, and a jury gave him ons, panthers or any other dangerous animals can not keep him off that road now. Ite thinks he will be like Daniel of old,

Indictments and are still in session. -Miss Eveline Estes, daughter of Win.

-CLOYD-On Tuesday night last of typhoid fever, after a week's lilners, Micheal Cloyd, aged about 27 years. A little over a year and a half ago he led to the aliar, horse his early demise. Mr. Clayd was a professor of religion, who lived up to its teachings and he was known for his sterling integrity and many excellent traits of char-

RELIGIOUS.

-Eld, Llvingston's meeting at Halia Gap has had 9 additions. It will close to-

-Eids, Martin Owens and Shackleford closed a seven day's meeting at Pine Ilili which resulted in seven additions, —Rev. Dr. C. C. Beatty of Stenbenville,

), well-known thronghout the country in Preshyterian and educational circles, is dead, aged eighty-three years.

-Communion Services at the Presbyte-rian Church next Sahbath, Preaching will good work for him.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP.

paper, to Samuel Johnson for \$50 per aere.

-Mr. James Crow gathered this year

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL CORN SHOW. there is a good deal of purchase able material itere and they intend to play the game of buying it for all it is worth. This being the atte of the district, he is in the other cities of the district, he is in the other cities of the district, he is in the other cities of the district, he is present to awake from their appears a pathy and go to work. Of course they are another persons are expected to compete with the republic casin the purchase of votes. Ye have no hundred thousand office holders to rob for the funds of the surface of the funds of the result of the funds of the surface of the surface of the funds of the surface of the surface of the surface of the funds of the surface of the surfac Our corn show will occur on the 6th of

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Sunday morning and night by Rev. J. M. Bruce,
-W. F. Kennedy smiles over the ad-

vent of a daughter nn the 30th, Clara

Dwight Hardin is doing as well as can be expected with so jainful an injury. Mrs C. Wilmore of Nirholasville, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jas. Carson has gone for a protracted visit to relatives near Mr Vernon, and London. Miss Fannie Coulter has returned to her home in Parksville. T. B. Carson was here this week.

Near McCormack's Church.

MR. R. L. Ewell, republican candidate — Clark Cash bought of John Beck 140 for Congress, will speak here to morrow at barreis of corn at \$2.25 to be delivered this

-The meeting closed on Sunday night. Full and complete line of furniture and The meeting closed on setting end that was done only eternity can

-One of our neighbors was very much

gain otherwise than the premium, as he la looking for the best corn for seed.

new huggy.

—Mrs. Wigham is quite sick, her slater, Miss Sue McGinnlals with her. Miss Molof the C. S. R. R. at Lexington, was here this week on law business.

—linn. C. S. Hill, W. H. Reeven and the youthful but competent Clerk of the salted in a vertice of \$80 and costs against.

Miss Sue McGinnle is with her. Miss Molice Review and some state of James Young vs. the C. S. R. R. for one car load of tan bark alleged to have been lost, retained and popular young school teacher of Middlehurg, is visiting at her grandfattier's, Mr. Z. Hughes, Mr. Cabe Lackey is visiting friends here.

Miss Sue McGinnle is with her. Miss Molice Review and school teacher of Miss Sue McGinnle is with her. Miss Molice Review and popular young school teacher of Middlehurg, is visiting at her grandfattier's, Mr. Z. Hughes, Mr. Cabe Lackey is visiting friends here. Marion Circuit Court are here on legal the R R. Richard Shanks for petit larce- guests of Mrs Ed. Carter the latter part of last week. Miss Mattie Pruett of Perrybusiness.

—Hon. Harmson Railer of Sheily

There was a bung jury in the case of A. ti. ble. Bye the bye, Miss Alie passed too county is on a visit to his brother, Judge

There was a bung jury in the case of A. ti. ble. Bye the bye, Miss Alie passed too near a horse the other day and received a violent kick. She was more scared than hurt, however. She thinks it would be as mation of the week. Mr J. W. Alcorn, at easy to die any other way as to be sested torney for Jenkins, maile some charges to death. Miss Jeff Davis Rossell, our been ill for several months, was rapidly against Cash in his speech, when the latter pretty little neighborhood belle, has re-Mrs. Bettie McKinney arrived home Monday, from a visit to her sister, Mrs. l'helps

Paint Lick. wheat in this section; a large acresge will

the latest out, just received at J. W. Hay- town, Mr. Alcoin very norghanimously put be the boss sweet potato raiser in this secthe latest out, just received at J. W. 11sy den's.

It was, Mr. Alcoun very norganimously put this autograph to it, and quiet again reigned in Warsaw. J B Fish, W. O. Goodloe and W. 11 Receive men pickles in bulk, fresh oat meal, cracked wheat, homing, and W. 11 Receive were sworn in an attorney in this Court John Jones, negro, who have can vonel for their superior aition, he imbeded himself in our affections.

Distury.

Obituary.

—Died, of typhoid fever, Oct. 31st, Microsoft week we ever beheld, several of them would weigh from 5 to 7 pounds. We return our sincere thanks for a basket full of them. We can vonel for their superior aition, he imbeded himself in our affections.

nighty power of God as he is going that road in a good cause.

—PERSONAL—B. F. Slaven and family, have recently returned from Texas, after a year's sojourn in that State. He will move to his farm the lat of next year. J. Warren Slaven has also returned. Miss Anna thouloe of Lancaster is visiting friends here. Mrs Mag. Gormley and Miss Jenule Buckanan of Crab Orchard, were visiting friends in this steinity last week. A ing friends in this vtcinity last week. A certain young farmer here, anya he hopes Miss Jennie will return again soon, for he enjoyed so many nice horseback rides with her; but he hopes to have a better saddle horse when she returns. Jno. W. Boat-right and family left last Tuesday for Mis-

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.

regrity and many excellent transfer and many friends is acter. The aympathy of many friends is with the heart-broken widow and weeping mext Tuesday.

— Every democrat should be at the process of the control of the co

burg by the 15th last.

-(let your democratic neighbors to come

-The greenbackers will vote for Thomp-m. At least several of them have done

Tuesday.

-Look at Ohio. The democrats there rose in their might and swept the State like a tornailo. Every democrat in Kentucky ought to vote next Tuesday. That would give me eleven Congressmen beyond a doubt.

—The Intenton Journal's chapters in
the life of Ilon. R. L. Eweil, omitted in former biographies, greatly enraged the re-publicans here, but no one denies that the former biographies, greatly enraged the republicans here, but no one denies that the information contained in those chapters is (totoler tarm, 1882, the undersigned Special Court, with on

-Mr. Will Higgins, win had a severa ank will please return them to-day. a stack of fever several weeks ago, has re lapsed and is now confined to his bed again.

Returned in meeting Monday, and as it Mrs. John Edmiston has graced her front interests everybody, let there be a full at-endance. ** and with a large new pit, which she has filled with the choicest flowers. Mr. Mor-rls J. Harris, wife and dangiter, Miss Het-A LARGE variety of cook stoves, heating tie, are quite sick. Mr. Harris has been stoves and grates just received by A. t) walev. Low prices.

A LARGE variety of cook stoves, heating tie, are quite sick. Mr. Harris has been confined to his bed since January last. Dwight Hardin is doing as well as can be

alater, Mra Crooke.

-Farmers are about done sowing wheat in this vicinity.
—Rev. J. Q. Montgomery left on Saturday to begin a protracted meeting at Mid-

—Clark Cash bought of John Beck 140
barreis of corn at \$2.25 to be delivered this
week. Mr. P. W. and Ed. Carter bought
of Mr. McDonald a pair of work horses
made public, but the figures were \$15,000.

ure at the close of the meeting.

Exemps to our corn show will be re-reived up to 12 m. Monday, Nov. b. 'Squire Marshy who is taking great interest in the

GARRARD COUNTY.

be sown this Fall. -We were blessed with a nice rain last

sonri, to make that State their future home.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

inut, in the election. -Trains will be running to Williams.

Come to the polla next The day early and vote for "Little Phil."

to come to the polis and vote.

-There ought to be a general rally all along the line line between this and Tree-

nothing on it except the words "Philip It,

Company.

—It wont do to think that because Thompson will be elected anyhow, you can therefore afford to stay at home. Democrats, your places are at the polls next

Crab Orchard. —Preaching at the Baptist Church next unday morning and night by Rev. J. M.

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of the two little children of her deceases NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS! -(Ireat interest is manifested by mem-

al fights in the 10th district. erats are praying confidently for "Little Mati'a" success, and the republicans are certain that John D. White will win. All J. N. MENEFEE, S. L. C. cancede, hawever, that the fight will be

—Mr. W. Wighain is busily engaged in ornamenting and improving his farm, he has recently purchased near Moreland's. The president W. M. Howard, and treasur-The Company will now be organized on

and will reside at Pine Hill, taking charge

new banin. -At no time has the interest in the Congressinnal race been very great in this county. A general apathy seems to have pervaded both parties. Within the past week, however, some stirring is noticeable, and the indications now are that a tolerbly good vote will be polled. The county may al-

must be set down as doubtful, though the republicans generally claim and some democrats concede a small majority for Ewell.

—Dr. R. G. Redd, formerly of this place, latterly a Surgeon in the U.S. Army, is latterly a Surgeon in the U.S. Army, is defined upon it, situate on the Laucostee pike, three miles from Crab Orchard. Miles City, Montana. The business is both wholesale and retail and the first is said to be the foremost drug firm in theeity. Miles

WAYNE COUNTY.

-Judge Durliam and Col, Proctor Knott are expected to speal here this week.

The coin crop is turning out better in Crob the vide entaining about one acre, on even than was expected. Farmers are which was a confortable residence ond a good about done seeding wheat.

—James Vaugin and wife storted on a black mith shor

visit to Middle Tennesseee a few days ago. Mr. V. is prospecting for a location in that -Mr. Loomis, who has been superintending the operating of pumps at the Otter Creek Oil wells, was in town to-day. He does not regard the prospect very encour-aging at present for getting oil in paying

-Diptheris in a malignant form bas

or her home in Tennessee.

Obituary.

—Died, of typhoid fever, Oct. 31st, Mi
Clord agail wanty seven years.

1, 1883, or before.

Person desiring to inspect any of these properties will be silicrided avery lacility for doing so, of urnished with any information upon bottlying the undersigned at Sianford, Ky.

W. 4 WELCH.

on few and loved them so ardently that he was blind to their imperfections. He was blind to their imperfections. He was humorous and joeose, and was more spiritually minded than he appeared to be on this account. He loved money for its entire account. He loved money for its entire to the control of the present of the was frank. joyment, not its possession. He was frank and hated deceit, and was an ardent ad-mirer of the truly good. It is with great sorrow that we part with him to meet no more no earth. "We shall go to him;

but he shall not return to us."
His Brotners. -Ilaypen.-In the melancholy days ahe has perished with the flowers. Little Jennie daughter of Frank and Olivia Hayden, died Monday, evening, Oct. 30th, a bright, lovely chihl of 6 years. Thus early has passed away the cherished idol of fond parents, the object, and dearest, if possible, of a little band of four, for hers was a nature mort affectionate, and in her tender, clinging, way drew hearts toward her How often are we reminded that the "Fairest flowers are the first to decay." Thus, time with its bliglding frost has early chilled this bud of promise, ere the tender leaves were unfolded. Angels transplanted it from our earthly garden to the bow-ers of Eden, there to slied his fragrance and bloom in radiance. Be resigned, be-reaved mother, and let not your cellish heart dwell upon your loss, but look above, and with the eve of falls, see your darling grouped with angels singing anthems of praise around the throne of a dear Redeemer and rejoice with David of old that you cin go where also has gone.

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tiaving concluded to remova to Taxas, 1 offer for Residence & Business House,

good work for him.

—Disaflected democrats should remember that this is a square tight between democracy and radicalism, and return to their first love.

—A number of Pine Hill Coal Company's cumployes moved to Laurel this week, where they will work for the Altamount Company.

—It wont do to think that because Thompson will be elected anyhow, you can therefore afford to stay at home. Democrats, your places are at the poils next

Sale of Lot in Stanford! tincoln Circuit Court. National Bank of Stanford, Phr., vs. M. C. Deunis, J. D. Dennis and John C. Cooper, 1978, in Equity; and Juha C. Cooper, 1978, on Cross Pottibus, vs. M. C. Den-ple and J. B. Dennis, 1978., in Equity; Notice of

You who have not se tied your taxes will eave costs by settling at once, as I must have the money. Call at the Court-House next Membay, every lody.

A GREAT SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, '82,

2 A TRACT OF 56 ACRES OF LAND. on same pike, 11 miles from Crub Orchard, with comfortable tennat house on it.

City is situated en Tongue river in the Yellowstone Valley and has grown from a village of 200 people in 1878 to a city of 2,200 in 1882.

3. A BRICK HUSINESS HOUSE, with the lot on which it is situate, in the centre of Crab Orchard. The building is a two story and constitute on first floor two burge and communitions. 3. A BRICK HUSINESS HOUSE,

5. A LOT ON MT VERNON STREET

6. A PACANT BUILDING LOT OF } were, un Stanford street. of Knob had at Turkeytown, South of Crub

8. THE TWO STORY PRICKSTORE-

house of Buchonan & Shanks, near the centre of Orab Orchard. This is one of the best Insince. stands, and best und most substantially build houses in the county 9. A QUIT-CLAIM TITLE TO A

FOR SALE!

83-2m GEO.H. PATTEN, Crab Orchard, Ky. PUBLIC SALE

STOCK, CROP, &C. will effer at public sate at my farm, on the Sian-ford and Milledgeville pike, us TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882, Three or four hundred shocks of Cora in the field, S or 10 starks of Hay, 2s young far Hogs, Cora and Calves, 5 or 6 fascy 2 year-old Catle, some good eearlings, a good 2-horse Wagon, one rocksway, Plows, Harnea, tiear, &c., one Hunkeye Mower, 10 shares of Stanford & Milledgoville turapike stock, some Household and Foratture. Sala commences at 10 o'clock, when terms will be given.

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DANIEL STAGG.

FOR SALE!

6 HANDSOME RESIDENCES.

Having determined to locate my family in Lexington, Ky., t will offer for sale to the highest bld-der, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1882 Six Unodsome Residences, all the best located property in Simuford, three of them nearly new, and all of them well improved. They are now occupied by B. G. Alford, F. J. Anthony, Kny Stewart, Dr. Wilmon, Geo. H. Bruce and myself.

Trans:—One-third cash; balance in equal paymenia, one and two years; 6 per cant. Interest from date. Sale will concorned at 10 o'clock A. N. at residence of ties. H. Bruce. Sale positive, and don't you lorget h. 82-td. W. CRAIG.

PUBLIC SALE A VALUABLE FARM.

t will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, efors the Court-House door in Danville, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, '82, (County Court day) between the bears of 10 and 12 o'clock, a valuable larm, conteining 130 acres, all in grass except 10 acres; has on 11 a confortable dwalling, good bro-house and bare, about fix arres; the new content of the arres; the new court of the arres; the new court of the arres; the new court of the arres; t

PUBLIC SALE

Stock, Crop, Etc.

Important!

I have sold out my lokery and Confectionery usiness in Flenford, and would take it as a layor if

NOTICE!

Notice is betchy given that the emicralgaed per-oralizer associated throughers together and form-it corporation under the name of the Huston-ille Mill tompany." The sincern of the corpora-rs are as hereto subscribed. The principal place in the many of soil corporation is in Huston-tile, lucolar county, Ky. The induces of the cospora-nd-local county, Ky. The induces of the cospora-nd-local broaders on the following Mill, rus by steam, add all business generally done at such Mills, he capital stock in eight thousand dollars, divid-linto shares of one hundred dollars each; one shall thereof paid and residue to be paid in install-ted, of the accessing 20 per cent of the realders. sel into pheres of one hundred dollars—each; our halt thereof prids and residue to be paid in Installments of not acceeding 20 per cent. of the realder, on call of the Bard af Directors and after at least twenty days actice to the attackholders, fallure of united to accelling 20 per cent. of the realder, on call of the Bard af Directors and after at least twenty days actice to the attackholders to be acted to make the action of the Bard after at least twenty days actice to the access to posterior, who are to appoint one of their number, recreatery, and an election for Directors, who are to appoint one of their number, recreatery, and an election for Directors, who are to appoint one of their number, recreatery, and an election for Directors, accept the first Monday in Kovember, except the first bonday in Kovember, except the first bonday in Kovember, except the first day of October, 1882. The highest association shall be authorized to considered to consider the first honday is and to be both on the last day of October, 1882. The highest association shall be actioned and Birst of Kenincky, in according to the Eurency, do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the county of the output of the Eurency do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the county of the output of the Eurency do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the class of the Eurency do the complete of the Eurency of the Currency, in the county of Lucoba and Birst of Kenincky, in an interfact to commence the business of banking. In the county of the county of Lucoba and Birst of Kenincky, in a county of Lucoba and Birst of Kenincky, in a county of Lucoba and Birst of the Currency, in the county of the Eurency do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the class of the Currency of the Currency of the Eurency do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the county of the Currency of the Currency of the Currency of the Eurency of the Eurency of the E

MILLINERY | Mrs. Kate Dudderar, Lancouler alrest, Slauford, Keniucky,

thous of every description—very thing of the larest siyles, and as lady a loc intends buying anything in her line should fast to call on her. Triess as low as the luwest. She is thenklul for past her reamil hopes for their coathninnes. Mrs. Molies Myers has classed at the Mantica-Making department, which has sufficient generates that her costoniers will find no cause for complaint. 39-tf

First National Bank.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the

A. A LOT ON STANFORD STREET in Crab Orchard of about 1 acre, on which is a neat, new small confortable STABLE!

Having bought out S. H. Baughman, we will keep 7. A TRACT OF ABOUT 400 ACRES on hand a nice lot of Horses and Buggies, which we will let at reasonable rates. Will also board llorses

by the day or week. We are also in THE COAL TRADE,

And will swap for all kinds of Feed. Hope to receive a South of liberal share of the patronage of the public in general. Respectfully, A. T. NUNNELLEY, STANFORD.

UNDERTAKER,

DEALER IN FURNITURE.

MAIN STREET, STANFORD, KY. --- Has just received a Full Line of-Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites; also cheap Beds, Bu-

reans, Wash Stands, best Cotton Mattresses, Lamp

Stands, Corner Brackets, Center Tables, Extension Tables, Parlor Chairs, Dining Chairs, &c. also keep constantly on hand a full line of Robes, Shrouds, Coffins and Caskets. I sell at figures that can not be beaten. Call and see me.

Urders by telegraph promptly attended to.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

-Also, a Nice Line of-CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS TRUNKS I am opening daily a Full line of the Best Goods in the Market, to be seld at Bottom Prices. Call and examine.

TIM W. HIGGINS. Salesman.

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HORSE SHOES, HORSE SHOE NAILS, Cut Nails, Buggy Spokes, Rims, SHAFTS, CORN SHELLERS,

Straw Cutters, Cider Mills, Sorghum Mills, EVAPORATORS, MAYFIELD WATER ELEVATORS. Stoves, Tinware, Fruit Jars

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, Groceries, Salt, Lime,

THE CHAMPION STEEL PLOW. --- And the GENUINE OLIVER CHILLED PLOW.

Cement, &c. Also

None claim a better Plow, but hope to have an equal. Roofing, Guttering, &c., done on short notice. T. M. JOHNSTON, DAVID SKINNER, Balesmen.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - November 3, 1882

DORA'S IGNORAMUS.

It was a lovely June morning in the country; the air redolent with the scent of myriad blossoms and musical with the sougs of as many wild birds, when Dora Alade stepped over the threshold of her rustic achool-house to encounter a surprise not altogether pleasant,

been teaching this school of, perhaps, two dozen urchins, whose ages ranged all the way from 5 to 14 years.

On this particular morning, however, there sat within the school-room, pas tiently waiting for the arrival of tho teacher, a tall, well-built young man who was certainly several years her senior, and whose appearance indicated

that he had come to stay. and girlish shyness in her mauner. She even with some of the rough youngsters | light? already in her charge, and now her fair face darkened with a lock of undisguised | it!" dismay, as sho stopped short in the doorway, regarding this new specimen lewed, her thoughts often turned to Kitwith a private conviction in her soul tie's letter and the tempting possibili- by the hostess and returned to the that she should never prove equal to the ties it suggested. But she quickly put task of managing him.

little fold much as some peaceful shep- to refined and cultivated society could the napkin may be carefully jammed herd might at the sudden appearance of not deny to herself, to note the electric a monutain lion among his inno- influence of her power in the dark llush cent flock. Mastering her chagrin as rising to a manly cheek, the quick thrill best she could, Dora called her school of his powerful frame at her lightes, together, and soou after approached hor touch, and the passionate light she unwelcome visitor with a very evident sometimes caught in the tlaest eyes she air of embarrassment.

school, sir?"

For the life of her she didn't know how also ought to address him.

strongly inclined to laugh in his face, ship of one who could not, at least, keep come much mernin's, bein' as I hev to intellectual life. She reselved never to help Uncle Jake with the crops."

a smile, "yeur name, please?"

"Larry Farnswerth. Squire Jake "where I'm a stayin', is may uncle."

interest. "And now please tell me effects and indulge in a parting reverie worth,"

this great, tine-looking fellow, with the secret heart she thanked him for it, for bashfulness of a child; "I ain't much there had been something in his manuer his knife, and while prying it apart both used to bein' mistered, an' anyhow I of late, and a strange disturbance in her thumbs were erroneously jammed into recken I'm one of yer scholars, jist like ewn feelings also, which made her doubt

lieved, and determined to put a bold How strongly her heart was beating dening to such a degree that he got up face mon the matter at once. "And now, as she thought over the past evening mow, Larry," with a rosy blush, in spite of herself, "let us proceed to select your ramms had walked beside her down the stood near the table stratching his control of the hired man plenipotentiary, who studies."

of books might be comprised within a field in the direction of her lodgings, very small space, indeed, while a modest She remembered, with a thrill of wenlist of what he didn't know would form dering pleasure, how his awkwardness a record as voluminous as the Whittaker testimony.

Days passed on, and Miss Glade found them passing wry pleasantly, Her uew pupil, although extremely ignorant, evi- them to meet again. She must go back dently did his best to improve, and was to the city and forget. Forget the lewotherwise a perfect model of good behavior. The younger boys, also, gave a great deal less trouble than at first. Whether he issued private orders to them outside, or whether it was a threat- made such renunciation necessary. euing glance from those commanding bright-gray eyes whenever an incipient rebellion arose against the teacher, certain it was that the troublesome urching and elegant. There was a something behaved much better than before the straugely familiar to her in his looks, advent of the " big scholar."

As for Miss Glacte's opinion of our hero at the end of a month perhaps we could not ascertain it more easily than by the tall stranger, and her unbelieving glancing at this portion of a letter writ- eyes were gazing up into the handsome, ten by her to her bosom frieud in the saucy face of Larry Farnsworth.

eity:

O You have not forgetten my ignera-Well, we still have the honor of his at- under the slight dark mustache. tendance at the school, and I will frankly admit that I should hardly know, now, how to keep the same school without preteud to know, but he seems to have those old-time 'intractables' under such a spell that I de not believe one of them would dare disobey me, if he felt so in-

"One other fact is unquestionable to my mind. Were he only blessed with the cultivation and gentlemanly, social polish which Mr. Arthur Hughes possesses, Larry Farnsworth would be my very bean ideal of a man. Often, as he nits poring hopelessly over the multiplicatiou-table, in his homespau snit, sans cost, I catch myself watching the splen-did ligure, the clear-ent, intellectual face, with its broad, sweeping brow and fascinating gray eyes, almost expecting to hear their owner charm my senses with the eloquence of a Cicere, or thrill my sonl with poetic disquisitions on the wonders and beauties of the old masters. He looks as though nature had formed him for a leading spirit among the choicest favorites of literature and art, Bilent, those handsome lips seem the very home of poetry and eloquence; but the moment he opens them to speak -shales of Marray! how my fairy casthe tumble to the ground! Ife is an ignoramus, Kittio-a hopeless ignoramus-calling me to his side twenty times a day to nuravel problems which ought not to puzzlo the intellect of a child you something, Doru -a lesson that is there are so few changes of fashion is occurred with Hall's Catarrh t'ure. Taken olten. Worse than all, he does not real not found in school books. And unw that country.

man the one gift that would have made will marry him ! him irresistible l"

And then the postseript:

"I have at last fully deckded not to accept the hand of Mr. Hnghes, May With all his elegance and culture he is " Dona GLADE."

And these words of Ettie's letter, in reply:

"Look out, my dear, or the Ignoramus may eapture the heart that a man of intellect has failed to win. Stranger Since the lat of May Miss Glade had things have happened. Many a man has been educated by his wife.

Dora's lips enried, and a flash of anneyance crossed her fair, expressive features as she read.

"Hah!" she exclaimed contemptaously, crumpling the letter in her hand and tossing it into her desk.

But why did her fair face setten in. infinito tenderness again, and a ldush, deeper than a crimson rose, bathe her The tencher herself was just 19, slen- check and brow and snewy throat as she der and graceful as a willow, with a remembered certain thrilling glances charming admixture of womanly dignity from a pair of bright gray eyes? And why did this worshiper of intellect murdid not always know exactly what to de mnr to herself with a kind of fleree de-

"lle loves mo! I knew it! I knew

During the snmmer days that felthem from her. It was exquisitely She looked npon his intrusion into her sweet, this city giri who was well used had ever seen. And perhaps her own "Do-de you intend to remain in the heart responded to every sign. But it could go no further.

Dora's mind was one of those which ever unconsciously reach out toward all 1ª Yes'm," answered the new-comer, the richest treasures in the world of art with a meekness which, contrasted with and learning, and she knew that it could his fine, powerful physique, made her never be satisfied with the companiou-"I calk late to come afternoons, Can't page with her in all the finest charms of make such a dangerous experiment, "Oh I" said Dora, gently suppressing even for "love's sweet sake." And we think that she was right.

It was the last evening of her stay. Farnsworth, over youder," with an awk. Her pupils had all received their little ward nod of his handsome head in the tokens of remembrance, had said gooddirection of the squire's mansien, by to their pretty, girlish teacher, and were new gone to their several homes, "Yes," said Miss (Hade, with polite leaving her alone to gather up her few what you wish to study, Mr. Farns- upon the events of the past three months. Larry Farnsworth alone had "S'pose ye call me Lorry, Miss," said been absent that last day; but in her whether her dignified firmness could "Certainly," said Dora, somewhat re- have stood the trial of a final parting,

long lane leading from the school-heuse, But the verdant young gentleman soon and the low-spoken "good-night" ef disclosed the fact that what he did knew each, as she turned to cross the narrew had almost entirely vanished in the unconscions devotion which he paid her,

No, she reflected, with a deep sigh, as she turned to go, it would never do fer ly youth who had power to stir the very depths of her soul as no other mertal man had ever done! Yet her heart bitterly rebelled against the fate which

Glancing through the open door, she saw a stranger coming up the path-4 tall and handsome man, well-dressed and yet-it could not be !

All, but it could! for the lext momeut her hands were clasped in those of

"I came to hid my little teacher goodhy," he said, looking down upon her mua, of whom I wrete you, Kittie? mischievously, a sly smile quivering

"Larry --- 1" It was all she could say, for, unable to bear a certain new expression in the him. How or why he does it I do not glance of those gray eyes, and the rush of memories it brought her, she sank npon the nearest bench and covered her face with her hands. Larry sat down, too, with a warm light of tenderuess in his resolute, saucy face, lut the first words that Dora laltered forth made him langh outright.

"Then you are not the Igneram after all?" Still with her lace hidden

from the roguish eyes. "Well, no, not exactly, since I have had the houor of graduating from old Harvard," replied the Iguoramus, with exasperating coolness. "But, Miss Glade -Dora," drawing her hands away from neighty musquerade | Hearing much of the pretty schoolma'am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a pure love of fun, but soon found it so dangerously fascinating that I could not give it up. It was so pleasant to have you lean over my shoulder to correct those dreadful examples, which you conlin't have done, you know, if I had not been your jupil.

"And you might have been teaching at the former place. me alt this time! For shame, sir!" ponted Dora, thinking with burning checks of her patient endeavors to educate this Harvard graduate.

the want to non missed. On, what a re co yest increasing your stapid ligherblunderer was destiny, thus to deny this amus to love you, tell me frankly if you

> "I would not, if I could have escaped seeing him again," said Dora wickedly.

"But since you could not?" Dora turns an areli face, wet with hap loved her lenoramus.

ETIQUETTE OF THE NAPKIN.

It has been stated, and very truly too, that the law of the napkin is but vaguely understood. It may be said, hewever, on the start, that enstom and good breeding have uttered the decree that it the births, is poor taste to put the napkin in the pocket and earry it away.

The rule of etiquette is becoming more and more thoroughly established that the napkin should be left at the house of the host or hostess after din-

There has been a good deal of disenssion also upon the matter of folding the napkin after dinner, and whether it should be disposed of or negligently tossed into the gravy boat. If, however, it can be folded easily, and without attracting too much attention and prolonging the season for several hours, it should be so arranged and placed beside the plate where it can be easily found neighbor from whom she horrewed it for the occasion. If, however, the lady of the honse is net doing her ewn work, into a globular wad and thed under the table, to convey the idea of atter recklessness and pampered abandon.

The use of the linger bowl is also a subject of much importance to the bonton guest who gorges himself at the expense of his friends,

The enstorn of drinking out of the finger howl, though not entirely obsolete, has been limited to the extent that good breeding does not new permit the gnest to quaff the water from his finger bowl uuless he does so prior to using it as a finger bowl,

Thus it will be seen that social enstems are slowly but noue the less surely entting dewn, limiting and circumscribing the rights and privileges of the masses.

At the court of Eugenie the customs of the table were very rigid, and the most prominent guest of H. R. 11. was napkin on his lap and cut his egg in two with a carving knife. The custom was that the uspkin should be hing on one knee and the egg busted at the big end and scooped ont with a spoon,

A preminent American at her table eno day, in au ungnarded moment, shuttered the shell of a soft-boiled egg with the true inwardness of the fruit with so much momentum that the inice took him in the eye, thus blinding him and madwith a tray. As may readily be snpposed, there was a painful interim during which it is hard to tell for five or six minutes whether the preminent American or the hired man would come out on top, but at last the American with the egg in his eye got the ear of the highpriced man in among his back toeth. and the heuor of our beleved flag was vindiented .- Laramic Boomerung.

FARMER GARRISH DOWN ON CATS. Farmer Carrish rose behind the desk. aud, placing in an impressive manner the tips of his outstretched fingers upou it, made a most extraordinary statement, Ho said that preminent among the causes of ill-health among farmers' fumilies was the heavy sodden bread to which they are accustomed; and this condition of the bread in the acrient nral districts the farmer accounted for as follows: "The farmer's wife," he said. "having kueaded her dough. places it in a wooden bowl, eevers it with a tlannel cloth, and sets it by the stove to rise over night. In every farmhouse there is a cat, and generally there agreeable llannel and the preximity of the stove are elements of great attraction te these domestie animals. They go to alcep on top of the dough, prevent it from rising, and consequently the bread that is made out of it is heavy and sodden. Abolish the ent from farm-houses," said the speaker, "and farmers' wives and children will be more healthy."

NEWSPAPERS. Newspapers seen, to us to show a murvelous improvement within the last tif teen years, and the promise of a great growth toward a high ideal. Here and new we do not deflue the improvement and the promise. But the marked teudencies toward the condensation, the culling, the purifying and the pertinence of news; toward conscientious and thorongh work in reporting and in reviewing; toward embracing all objects of human the blushing face, "please forgive my interest, with preference for the best; toward independence in very line of action and thought, social, religious and political: toward the elevation and stimulation of the best there is in humanity -these deserve consideration and euconragement. -Springfield Republican.

A Herse can trot from five to aix seconds faster in Chicago than at Denver, Col., ewing to the less-rarefiel air

IT is said that Mexican ladies, even among the wealthlest families, make sell li. their ewn dresses, almost as a universal "I dare to hope that I have thught rule. Perhaps that is the reason why

THE DECLINE OF NEW O 111 /NE TOO SMARP FOR THE CORPORATIONS. The causes of the decadence of New A sly timber merchant of Odessa got he find better appreciation elsewhere, py tears, to meet Lawrence Farnsworth's existing against manufactures and me- security to carry out his agreement, upon thrilling kiss. And thus we leave them chanical trades as degrading. In the the understanding that the companies not the man who can fill the heart of to a future, bright and peaceful as the matter of health it is somewhat startling would convey the merchandise gratis. lovely scene outside the rustic school that the early settlers of New Orleans Train load upon train load reached the house where Dora Glade first met and were went to boast of its salubrity; that city statious, the companies successively ent immigration, whereas to day,

> It is euconraging to notice that we fourth to the tenth position in the list of the companies to divide his accurity. American cities, and are now endeavoring to correct them. That the depth of water at the mouth of the river has been increased so as to accommodate the largest vessels; that we new appreciate the value of manufactures, are doing all in our power to develop them, and have actually doubled our products in ten years; and that we are devoting all our spare time and money to the improvement of our sanitary condition, with wonderful results, as shown by the decrease of our annual death-rate from 51 per 1,000 before the war to 25 per 1,000 to day. Mr. Cable's book tells the melaneholy story of how New Orleans lost the chance of becoming the greatest eity in America-an opportnnity once within its grasp; it will help us, we hope, to turn back much of this lost trade, prestige and pre-eminence,-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CURIOSITIES OF TRADE. The demand for eye-stones has fallen off very largely, but they are kept still and sold in considerable quantities. The eye-stone will clear the eye. There is no doubt about that, but its movements are regulated by its shape and by a formation on the flat side or base of the stone similar to a blade in a turbine water-wheel. The whole resembles a shell just begun-before the cavity was formed, if shells were so formed, but are not. The atone is composed of lime, and vinegar or any acid by its action npon it causes metion. The stones are found on the seashere on the Pacific coast. Sailors gather them by the quart Lincoln County Farm For Sale! and veud in trade centers. The price is

10 cents. Bloodstones are also ealled for, not the kind known to seal rings and sleevebuttons, but glass stones or beads of the color of blood, dark red. These are worn to prevent the nose-bleed, although the eld plan to preveut, namely, to keep the nose ent of other persons' business, is in use still and works well. With a Excelsior Art Rooms string through the glass bead and the string around the owner's neck the liability to nose-bleed is removed. The

Rattlesnake oil will unlimber joints ufflicted with certain lamenesses, as all rattlesnake oil and they may not. It is said to be a business of considerable importance in North Carolina to canture rattlesnakes and from the fat to produce the oil. At all events, rattlesnake oil is sold, and it is supposed to enre marvelonsly. Skunk oil is another enre-all for GERMAN INVIGORATOR certain maladies,-Providence (R. I.) Journal.

WHERE BUTTONS COME FROM.

The button trade of New York is estimated at from eight to ten million dollars a year. The yearly importation of buttons exceeds three and a half million dollars. At Amorican rate of wages many of the imported buttons could not be put upon the eards for the price they sell for.

Glass buttens are made mostly in Bohemia, and children are largely empleyest at the work, which they do as quickly and as neatly as adults. The children get ten ceuts a day, men from ferty to tifty cents, and the women a little less, l'earl buttons are imported from Vieuna, where they are almost exclusively manufactured; and there are two cuts. The soft dough, the the all-important shirt buttons are received mostly from Birmingham, En- MUMIC, THE LANGUAGES, DITAWgland, where the majority of metal buttous are likewise produced. The most extensive of all the buttou manufacturing, however, is that of the l'arisian and Herlin novelties. In one manufacturiug village near Paris, where there are trom 5,000 to 0,000 inhabitants, all the working people are engaged in making the agate button, which, even with the 30 per cent, added to the cost, sell, when imported into this country, at the extremely low tignre of 31 cents per great gross. The material alone, it is reported, could not be procured here fer double that amount.

While American manufacturers make no attempt, and probably have no desire, to compete with Europeau producers employing hand processes, they excel in making bone, composition, brass, ivory and gold buttons by machinery, and are able to export considerable quantities of these styles, In Providence, R. I., for example, aleeve buttons and jewelry buttons are largely manufactured expressly for exportation, -- Nel-

Hall's Catarrh Care is taken Internally It acts directly upon the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system, Price, 75c, For sule by Penny & McAlister, Stanford. If Catarri has destroyed your sense of

omell and hearing, Hull's Catarrh Cure will properly. onre you, 75 cents per bottle. Druggiels \$100 REWARD.

le offered for ser case of Catarrh that can't lintensity. Price, 75 cents.

Orleans it is no difficult matter to determine—crevasses, epidemics—there companies a little while ago, the made Orleans it is no difficult matter to do- the best of a couple of Russian railway were fifteen of them in twenty-seven a contract with them for the delivery of years-the low water (twelve feet) at the a large quantity of limber within a givmouth of the river, and the prejudice on time, and deposited 10,000 rombles as before 1796 yellow-fever was unknown, declining the timber as not being equal and that until nincteen years, between to what was contracted for, Fresh or-1709 and 1788, the population of New ders were sent out by the merchant to Orleans increased 67 per cent, with- his agents for a better quality, and more train loads brought more timber of an so Dr. Jones assures us, it would rapidly objectionable description which the wily decrease, as the deaths largely exceed trader invariably disposed of to local merchants, The freights alone represented a fortune tenfold the amount of live. new fully understand the cvils which his cash deposit, and having realized he have reduced New Orleans from the coolly threw up his contract, allowing live.

> "And now," slients an excited exchange, "where shall we look for independence?" Oh, friend and brother, searching and long-suffering fellow-aufferer, look in the kitchen, look in the kitchen, - Hawk- Eye,

MAINE can show one stretch of forest 200 miles long.

No matter how shattered the avetem may be from excesses of any kind, the threat hierman lavigorator will secure health and heppinem. See advertisement. Fier sele l'enny & McAlister, Stanford.

NOTICE!

The Netional Bank of Simbord, located at Str ford, In the State of Kentucky, is challen up the fetra. All note-holders and other creditors of a Association are therefore hereby notified in a

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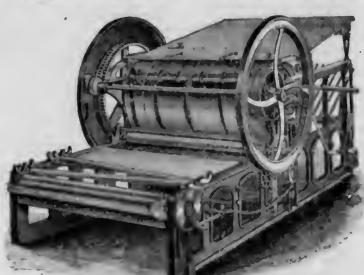
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